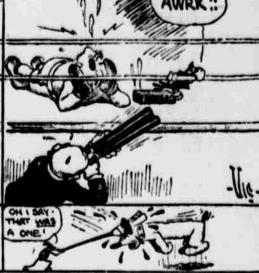


TALKING AKEL-THERE'S NOTHING TO HELP A GUY WIN A FIGHT THE PARROT WILL PUT A BIG DENT IN THAT GUYS COURAGE TONIGHT

BET THE SMOKE WORRY ING OVER POLLY - UP IN THE RAFTERS!



Inside the Ring Great Fighters

this, defeating Ed. Golden, a Brooklyn bey, and Pata Skitiman, a clubmate, in the 118-pound class. Then came the teurnament of the Varuna Boat Club of Brooklyn. McCarthy entered the 116-pound class in this contest, defeatins Temmy Kelly, the "Hartem Spider" in the final. Patsy Doody was seconding Kelly. During the fight McCarthy kneeded Kelly through the ropes. Doody was with him and as ac fell tried to dress McCarthy alone. This victory made McCarthy the 116-pound amateur champlen of the Eastern States.

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At the berinning of ISS Cal entered the tournament of the Jersey City Athlede Club. He sparred a bye with Chapple. Moran, and then defeated Jehnny Carey and Mike Cahill, a clubmate, in the life-pound class. Danny Lashy was entered in the 132-pound class. Some dispute arose between McCarthy and Leahy, and Cal effered to box Leahy for his medal after the tournament was over, provided each won the final in his respective class. Both won, and after the contest was over the extra bout took place. McCarthy defeated Leahy with case, winning Danny's ruedal. Cal refused to take it, however, saying that he had simply wanted to show Danny who was the better man. Shortly after McCarthy added to his string of victories by defeating Jimmy Lynch in the tournament of the Pastime A. C. at Pareppa Hail on East Thirteenth street in the final of the Hispound class. Lynch had won the champlonship of the association in this class the year previous. Jimmy was a rattling good man. He afterward challenged Ike Weir and fought with Johnnie Griffie. The boys put up a rattling good fight, enter really should have been declared a draw.

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McCarthy was then matched to fight Sim Collins, a featherweight of the Fourth Ward. This fight took place on a Sanday during the latter part of January, 1888. Collins was a protege of

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a finish with two-ounce gloves for gate receipts. The manager of the affair had the gloves made especially for this occasion by Billy Robertson. Naturally the fight could not be held in public, and there was a great deal of secrecy about the meeting place. Even the fighters did not know where it would be.

The night before McCarthy and Collins were notified by the premoter to meet at Charley Warren's saloen on the corner of Cherry and Market streets the next morating at 5 o'clock. The fighters were on hand at the time agreed upon, together with all those why had secured tickets to the fight. The place erranged for by the manager was a

Seeing Fights in the Old Days of Cal McCarthy Far Different From Present-Day Conditions

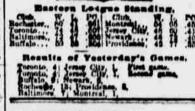
—The Fight With Collins in the Rear of a Saloon.

Display by the Carthy.

Biffolk proceeding with McCarthy.

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prietor had expected to do a rushing business in champagns, but the crowd was either not very thirsty or not very wealthy, so he had to content himself with keeping an eye out for the cope and sorrowfully figuring how far the 150 be received for the use of his billiard room would go toward repairing the rowages of the crowd. Ten Rouncs to a Draw.



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A bullpup and a rat dog were the contestants, and before a herrified woman pedestrian sould get a pollos-man each dog had killed an equal number.

Pird Dog Londo Hunter to Pend Where Partridge is Found Incide Trent.

Michael Hines, Seherman and bunter of Wineted, Conn., declares his bird dog's seent is infallible. The dog when bunting trailed game to a pond and refused to go further. Hines baited a hook, cast it and pres ently reaked out a fat trout, which when opened, was found to centain a

ps,000 wik in Jackson Hole Coun-try Rounded Up by Cowboys.

Under the leadership of cowboys, a old statute.

Hole country has begun. The elk are being driven to other se tions, where there is a better range.

A cow aided Richard A. Dresser, class of 'B, Connecticut Agriculturai College, at Sterra, in training for the football team. He weighed 20 pounds and effered to drive the college prize cow, Noami XIL, to Rockville and return. oight miles.
On the way dogs attacked the cow

which burdled a wall. Dresser went in pursuit, and when the two were next seen, toward dusk, Dresser had lost twelve pounds from the chase.

Magazine Mail by Freight. WASHINGTON, Aug. M.-The Post-Office Department has ordered that Office Department has ordered that from Sept. I second class mail matter, consisting chiefly of periodicals, shall go as fast freight instead of in ratiway mail cars. To reduce the expense of transportation, Postmaster-General Hitchcock has taken advantage of an

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W. S. Jackson, the pioneer banker, has retired from business.

Mr. Jackson made the loving piedge to bequeath each of his progeny so handsome a fortune fifteen years ago. He had three children then, three more came to bless him. With the advant of each Mr. Jackson poyously labored on to fulfil the promise made to himself, imposed by his paternal love.

He has succeeded; he can pass the twilight of his life in rest and peace;

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Outing Skirts for Women at 65c-Tan and white cotton skirts, regularly \$1 and \$1.25. Outing Skirts for Young Women at 75c-Tan linen and tan-and-white

linene, all regularly \$3. Woolen Skirts for Women at \$3.75—Black and blue serge in new high-girdle

Women's Embroidered and Lingerie Dresses, \$3.75-White voile, richly embroidered in colors—these were \$6.75 and \$9.75. White and colored lingerie dresses that were \$5 and more.

Junior Girls' Dresses at \$1—Dainty lawn and batiste dresses that were \$5; blue ring-dot percale dresses with sailor collar, that were \$4; white percale dresses with black sailor tie, that were \$3. Sizes 15 to 17. A large group.

Women's Cotton Dresses at \$2—Sturdy dresses of striped gingham that were \$6; others of checked gingham that were \$5, and fancy lawn dresses that were \$5 and upward.

Young Women's Cloth Suits at \$5—About fifty suits of serge and mixtures in the lighter colors. Some three-piece suits for junior girls.

Beerment, Old Building.

Rare Choosing Among These Summer Waists To be Let-Go at 55c, 65c and \$1

At 55c, white lingerie waists in a dozen styles that were 85c and \$1; and Middy waists, trimmed with blue, that were 75c.

At 65c, white voile waists with yoke of plain blue. These were suits from our summer stock, an early favorite at \$2. Lingerie waists of white fancy striped though amply heavy for Seplawn, that were \$1. And white lawn waists with sailor collar, tie and short sleeves, all trimmed with checker-board pattern, in in our own student style, with black, blue or lavender with white; also \$1 waists.

At \$1, waists that were originally \$2, in these styles: Sheer white lawn embroidered in white, sometimes embroidered by hand; some with side frill. White lawn waists gathered all over in tiny pleats, with sailor collar and piping of blue or laven-der. Low-necked waists of voile, piped with color, or with heavy embroidery in color.

Tailored Waists from this Week's Great Purchase

At 50c, percale waists in colored stripes and checks, \$1 grade At 65c, waists of white linene with white self-striped madras: \$1 and \$1.25 grade.

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Fall Shoes Coming In-Summer Shoes Going Out

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